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Pennsylvania-Silver-

provided for the purchase and coinage of Afty-four millions of dellars of silver. It is true the annual production of silver in

consideration.

The fact is that but for the Democrats in the last Congress the silver bill now applauded and endorsed by the Pennsylvania Republicans would never have become law. But for the Democrats of that body the bill would either have been lost in committee or defeated in one or both houses. This bill was the best the both houses. This bill was the best the Democrats could secure, but not an unobjectionable one; for, as we have often shown, to purchase annually any particular quantity of silver for coinage into money is to discredit silver—is to convert it at once into a commodity varying in price from day to day just as cotton, or tobacco.

Or wheat, or flour varies. And then to

he purchase and coinage of all the silver produced in this country? Isn't it a clear caused them thus to blot their own record? Wasn't it like the tribute that confession that the people of Pennsylvamin were known to be in favor of the unlimited coinage of "the dollar of the daddies"? Was it not an attempt to make the voters of the old Keystone State beparty was in favor of the free coin-age of silver? What else could they nave meant by resolving that the last Congress had provided for coining all the silver mined in this country. Plainly the silver resolution of the Republicans is a fraud upon the people of that Common wealth. It is a declaration which, pretending to state a fact, states it so as to convert

If the Republicans of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, etc., follow the lead of their Pennsylvania allies, what will the monometallists do who have been pointing to those States as the bulwarks of sound financial system? How will license.
the Democrats of those States feel in the reserce of the new issue which the Reblicans will thus have stolen from em? We need not answer.

The Chinese Troubles. The troubles in China are simply an ex-

ample of history's repeating itself. The problem which now confronts the Powers is one they have had to deal with time and again for years and which in the nature of things will continue to assert itself at inervals for a long period to come. These broubles are usually denominated out-breaks against Christiaus, but they are more properly speaking outbreaks against Soreigners. That religious antagonism in-spires them to a degree cannot be doubted. yet in a greater degree they are caused by mism intensified which has led this country to adopt restrictive measures against Chi-mese immigration, and which is as old as the migration of racesitself. Nearly every ssion the western nations have obcained from the Chinese has been forced from them against the traditional policy of the empire, and Chinese hatred of the reigner has developed just in propor-on as foreigners have multiplied on inness territory. The first Catholic wis-maries who established themselves in

date. Since the Opium war especially of the massacre of Christians or good English considering the circum-

foreigners in China, notably that stances, at Ning-Kouh Tin, where the most terrible barbarities were practiced. complication. Under the muzzles of their guns there will doubtless be diplomatic negotiations, resulting in reparation. Yet the end of Chinese massacres of foreigners will not be in sight until the prestige of the western nations shall have been established throughout the empire and China shall have had another and a decisive exemplification of the fact that friend. 'blood is thicker than water."

The Water We Drink.

Said a foreigner to us once, "Water is good enough for washing, but nothing else." We were rather shocked at this utterance then, but from our experience of a month past with our water-supply here we will go further and say it is not even good enough for washing. If the converso of the aphorism that cleanliness is next to godliness be true, we people of Richmond have been since June an unholy lot. But, eriously speaking, the horribly muddy condition of our water during long periods of the year is simply uncarable and a disgrace to our city. When clear, it is equal to that of any other city in the country. The Albemarle and Fluvanna clay impregnates the river after beavy rains with its deep red

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protecting an American industry is to play the hypocrite with a vengeance. The fact that the Republicans of Fennsylvania found themselves in a strait, and did not bright-to-bace left would not exist as they are not for bright to bace. Danville and other fourtheints towns in the bright-to-bace left would not exist as they are, and if it were not for the bright-to-bace left would not this be a solution of the whole trouble into which the city has gotten in this matter?

But what induced the Pennsylvania of lad way.

Thus speaks the Danville Register. If the publicans thus to assume to be friends of farmers could abolish all middlemen and compel all persons to betake themselves to produced in this country? Isn't it a clear farming, they would injure themselves. case that it was the popularity of silver. They cannot flourish where there are no other classes. They cannot of themselves create or perpetuate a prosperous commuhypocrisy pays to virtue? Wasn't it a all good citizens must learn to adopt for the government of their conduct. The Heve that the Republican party as a long as prosperity shall result to the peo-

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So Governor HILL will come to Virginia in October, but since he is simply to make JEFFERSON, it cannot be said that he is politicating. If he takes in an inspiration of Jeffersonian Democracy it will certainly not hurt him or the country.

One of our exchanges says that the word "news" was not derived from the adjec-tive "new," but from the fact that many years ago it was customary to put at the head of the periodical publications of the day the initial letters of the points of the naries who established themselves in compass, signifying that the matter con-ins in the early part of the fourteenth tained therein was from the four quarters

century were curiosities in that country: of the globe; which reminds us of the but it is not going too far to say that | derivation of the word "fron" which says Chinese race antagonism to the white man that HANNIDAL when he first saw his great has been manifesting itself ever since that antagonist have a piece of iron in his date. Since the Opium war especially hand to fight with exclaimed "I run," there have been numerous instances and ran away. Hannings, spoke pretty

General WHEELER, of Alabama, has given History will probably also repeat itself in up the law for farming and joined the Althe action of the Fowers in the existing liance. Oh, farmers, would that you could crack your whips until the worthless negroes who now crowd the cities would feel obliged to hie themselves to the country.

that "both are true." All right, good Washington Light Infantry file off

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The Farmers and the Towns.

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summering with her family in Londonn county. Va., returned to the post Thesaday.

Words of Praise for Richmond.

To the Editor of the Dispatch

I have just completed a seven months commercial business trip extending to all the principal cities of America, finishing up in Richmond. Have been a close observer with a business outlook for future settlement in your beautiful and extensive quently not prejudiced. I can conscientiously say, as my observations have been retry into any observations have been retry in the past, left Wednesday for Creson Springs, Pa., where they will spend the month of Spotember.

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Creson Springs real estate men of Norfolk are trying to got an option on the lip Raps with a view to opening it as a summer resort. They have captured Willoughby Spit, a long narrow strip of sand and cleanest kept streets, best driving roals and general air of business prosperity attached to it, all of the hottest kind of town lots there.

Summering with Tereford Thesaday.

Airs Leutenant Ruckmanandher sister.

Airs Menday for Brook.

Wilmington, Del.; Severn Tyler, of Philadelophia. L. S. Jones, of Richmond, J. H.

Hagy, of Powhstar, S. L. Farrar, Amelia, A. J. Hurt, of Richmond, A. all pood citizens must learn to adopt for the government of their conduct. The division of the community into classes is not an arbitrary measure. It is done by the people themselves, for the benealt of the people themselves, and must continue as long as prosperity shall result to the people.

Banish the Dogs.

Our city is over-unfwith dogs, and the noise they keep up at night is becomes when the dog-catchers did good work in abating this nuisance. We suppose, on the principle which once obtained here that because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in darkness on rainy, disand nights, so hundred of worthless curs are allowed to rin the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets and make night hideous because the city was lighted on a moon light schedule the streets often went in the streets of the moon of the bitractet.

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dreds of worthless curs are allowed to run the streets and make night hideous because citizens are supposed to pay a dog license.

We venture the assertion that there are more tramp dogs in Richmond to-day than those which have regular licenses paid upon them. This should not be allowed, and some prompt measures of relief should be taken.

Richmond should have a new dog ordinance. Cities of like size prohibit owners under heavy penalty from allowing dogs to run at large in the summer without being properly muzzled. Clear out the tramp dogs and all others that have not the tax paid

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[Morchant Traveller.]

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Jonafan Whifites Smif!
Yo' heah me.
Don' yo' came anean me.
Nices yo' want er biff
Ou de mouf,
Knock yo' souf
Bout er mile!
Don' you smills
When! I say
'Gway!' When I say

Gway !

Jonafan Whitties Smif,
Goz I feels

Jes mad frum head ter heels !

No such pusson sips
De know from dese lips !

Stop yo teasin'
And yo' squeezin';
Gway,
Gway,
Ah! * Yap-Yup,
Callup!

VISITING THE FORT.

RECEPTION OF THE W. L. I. BY THE OFFICERS OF THE GARRISON.

Annual Meeting of Virginia Dental Association-Election of Officers-A Battery Marching Down the Valley.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., August 22.—
"Draw up your light infantry; draw them up rank and file, to fire over me when I

am dead." The lines of the old song to popular The Gordonsville Gazette thinks Gazet-with the boys during the war came back to me on Thursday last as I watched the steamer Norfolk and form on the dock for their visit to Fort Monroe. The command The Cientelogist. A monthly journal of medicine, devoted to the relation of Climete, Mineral Springs, Diet, Preventive Medicine, Race, Occupation, Life-insurance, and Sanitary Science to Discusse. Edited by John M. Krathon, M. D. Franceicz A. Paccaup, M. D. vol. 1.

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Lipping of for September, Completestory: "Carlotta's Intended," by Ruin Mc. Enery Stuart. Frice of magazine per No. 7c. J. B. Lipping of Co., Philadelphia.

The North American Replay for September.

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WHAT THEY DO AT THE WARM.

Germans in the Morning-Music and Theatricule in the Evening. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Warm Serings, Va., August 21.—The close of the series of plays here was closely followed by the concert rendered in the building under the management of "ye hostess." Mrs. Eubank. The large room was well crowded and the suddence showed their hearty appreciation by their frequent and untiring encores.

On Tuesday night Mrs. E. T. Glover, of South Carolina, gave a progressive-euchre party in honor of Miss Johnson, of New Orleans. Miss Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, of Staunton, The invitations were numerous, and when the play began there were thirty-even tables. The decorations of the room were yellow and huge clusters of yellow smilax, daisies, and dahlas were tastefully arranged at every available point. The ladder's prizes were very handsome, and were borne off by Mrs. John A. Crawford, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Coombs, of Kenmond, respectively. Major John Hail, of Florida, won the first gentleman's prize, a silver pen-handle; Major Fowhatan Ellis, of Richmond, the second, a scarf-pin; PROGRESSIVE EUCHRES.

while Professor Woodward, of Columbia, S. C., captured the gentleman's booby prize, a silver stamp-ense. The evenings of the past week have been filled with music and theatricals, and dancing has been compelled to find solace in the morning germans. This divides honors with the out-door sports of tennis, driving, and mountain-climbing.

A GERMAN.

A lovely german was danced on Wednes-day evening. It was led by Mr. Edward Elliett, of South Carolina, assisted by Mrs. George T. M. Gibson, of Baltimore. The sents of the ball-room were crowded with spectators, many of whom same over from the Hot in a straw-ride party. The prospects are for a long and pleasant. The prospects are for a long and pleasant

season here.

The northern universities are well repreesnted here. Among their students we note: From Princeton, Allan D. Wilson, of Philadelphia: Carrol McKenney and F. D. McKenney, of Washington, From Harvard University, R. Ross Perry, Jr., of Washington, From Yale, Charles Hall, of New York City, and A. H. Buck, of Wilson, Del

ATTRACTIVE BELLES. different mountain resorts, but none more so than Miss Evelyn Kinney, of Staun-ton; Miss Annie Beil Goodloe, Miss Mary Goodloe, of Arton, and Miss Clara Kim, of

Professor P. M. Tyler Married to Miss Ella

f. McLaurine-Presents-Reception. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Mr. Milton McLaurine, of Mt. Laurel, Fowhatan country. The ceremony took place at the new and elegant Baptist church Mt. Mcriah, Rev. John R. Bagby, the pastor, officiating in the most impressive and graceful manner. At 4 o'clock the bridal party entered the beautifully-deconated church to the sweet strains of the wedding march rendered by Mrs. Bagby.

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The following ushers proceeded the bridge delphia; L. S. Jones, of Richmond; J. H. Bagby, of Powbaian; S. L. Farrar and F. S. Farrar, Amelia; A. J. Hurt, of Richmond, and Samuel B. Hurt, of Roanoke, Mr. John E. Crowder was master of ceremones. Two beautiful little girls, Misses Edna McLaurine and Louise Crowder, proceeded the bridge was attired in a handsome and becoming traveling costume, A large crowd was conditioned and steaming traveling costume. A large crowd was called a handsome and becoming traveling costume, A large crowd was conditioned and steaming costume. A large crowd was conditioned and conditions.

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Accomac Horzes Carry Off the Prizes—
Eastern Shore Fair Next Week.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

ONANCOCK, August 21.—The Chesapeake Agricultural Fair that has been going on at 2 per cent, and consequently that there is no ground whatever for the impression prevailing in some quarters that interest will continue to be paid after September 2d.

(Bly telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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as a crowd witnessed the ceremony.

The happy pair, attended by a concourse of friends, repaired to the depot of the Farmville and Powhatan railroad, where they boarded the train for Farmville. Many were the good wishes and tender good-bys. Professor and Mrs. Tyler will take an extended tour, remaining some thence to Crystal Springs, Miss., their future home. The bridal presents were numerous and handsome. There were many friends from a distance, among them Mrs.

Colonel A. J. Pickett, of Alabama; Miss S. A. Tyler, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Reynolds, Washington City; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frayer, DeLand, Fla.; Miss Annie L. Jones, Buckingham; Miss Carrington Jones, Richmond.

Anoreza Exhribitions.

The Eastern-Shore Agricultural Fair, under the auspices of the Pungotcague Grange, will begin its eleventh annual exhibition next Tuesday near Keller station, in the lower part of Accomac. They have made extensive preparations in the way of improving the grounds and adding new buildings for the accomodation of exhibitors. It is feared, however, that the two fastern Shore counties will interfere somewhat within heir success. Many think it would be better to hold one of them in Angust and the other some time in October.

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RECEPTION. On the night of the marriage there was a brilliant and charming reception at the residence of the bride's father.

FATHER AND SON KILLED. Fatal Work of the Lightning in Nottoway

on Friday Evening.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FORKLAND, NOTTOWAY, VA., August 22.—
Mr. J. E. Wells and his youngest son, Damascus, were killed by lightning during the severe thunder-storm last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. They had been milking and had taken shelter under ashed attached to a bern near their dwalling. mining and hid taken sheller under ashed attached to a bern near their dwelling.
Mr. Wells was a pious, Christian gentleman, widower, and about fity-five years old.
He leaves five children and a host of friends in much grief. Mr. Wells lived near Forkland in Nottoway.

Colonel R. H. Catlett, of Glasgow. was

HILL'S PILGRIMAGE.

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR WILL VISIT THE TOMB OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

A Guest at Monticello in October Next-A Grand Reception to Be Given Him-Accidentally Shot.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 22 .- Our guished visitor in the person of David B.

Hi'l, Governor of New York. For some time past it has been rumored that Governor for Hill would be here, but it remained for the correspondent of the Disparch to first get the information that he would positively be here. While here he will be the guist of Hon. Jefferson M. Levy, owner of Monticello. The following is an extract from the letter of Governor Hill to Mr. Levy and explains itself:

again offer tor the nomination.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

W. T. Clayton, a brakeman on the Atlantic and Denville road, was killed near Edigorton at an early hour this morning. He was engaged in coupling, fell, and hung over him and mangled his body in a horrible manner. Deceased lived in North Dayville and was only twenty-two years of age. The remains were brought here to day and will be buried to-morrow. city and vicinity will soon have a distin-

apoils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hanford, of Washington, were among those who left yestarday. They will spend next week at Among the Richmend people who have registered here during the week are Dr. Adams. Dr. Francis T. Willis, Mrs. M. H. Houston, Dr. George B. Mc. Adams. Dr. Francis T. Willis, Mrs. M. H. Houston, Dr. George B. Steel, Miss Judith Carrington, and Miss Emma Carrington.

LAWYESS.

Of the preminent lawyers who are here are: Mr. Harry E. Davis, ex-Assistant Attorney-General for the District of Columbia: Mr. Lew T. Hennum, of Trenton, N. and Colonel James H. McKenney, clerk for the Suppeme Court of the United States

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bias Mr. Levi T. Hounum, of Trenton, N.
J. and Colonel James H. McKenney, clerk
of the Supreme Court of the United States
at Washington.

Mrs. G. H. Fearins, of New York city,
wife of the general counsel of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is here
with her daughter, Miss Daisy Feerins,
She has spent much of her life in France,
and is now a prominent member of New
York's four Handred.

Among the Norfolk people here are Mr.
and Mrs. Barton Myers and Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Grandy.

Petrsburg is represented by Mrs. D. R.
Tennant, Miss Annie Tennant, and Mr.
Brydon Tennant, These are occupying
the Brockenborough cottage and have as
their guests Mr. Charles Witherspoon, of
Darwing a target-practice by some ladies
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H. Crockford, near the University of Virguia, on Wednesday afternoon, a pistol in
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white-definition of this city, and Miss Margaret Greenwood were married in the Methellst church at Cave Spring, six miles southwest of there has thigh by Rev. Dr. Campbell, paster of the First Fresbyterian church of Reanoke.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Gloviesrun C. H., Va., August 22.—The Ovstermen's Protective Union met at Belle Roi to-day. Twenty-four members were enrolled. Application was made for a charter. It is hoped that a large membership may be obtained.

CITY DONDS. At the meeting of the city Council last night the Finance Committee reported in favor of renewing the option of Wilson, Colson & Co., of Baltimore, on city bonds at par with accrued interest till November 15th, the city reserving the right to sell \$30,000 of the bonds and dispose of those to be issued to the hospicke and Southern Pailread Company. The report was reof city bonds.

Governor McKinney paid a short visit to the city to-day from Blue Ridge Springs. While nere he was the guest of Hon. W. P. Dupuy.

When the steamer Tangier, of the Eastern-Shore Line, came up to her wharf here this morning she ran into the schooner Robert J. Foulson, owned by Hopkins & Brother, of Onancock, and seriously damaged her. The schooner was unloading bricks at the winarf and the accident was due to the breaking of the bell-rope on the steamer just at the time that the Captain was in the act of ringing the signal for the steamer to reverse her engine. The schooner's yawl-boat was forn to pieces and her stern hadly broken. The schooner, which was damaged to the extent of three or four hundred dollars, was towed by the steamber to-day to Crisfield, Md., where the necessary repairs will be done at the steamboat company's expense.

Two camp-meetings are in progress near here—one conducted by the Northern Methodists at Parksley, and theother by the African Methodists near Savageville.

WHAT MAHONE DID MEAN.

Democratic Nominating Convention-Ter rible Death of a Brakeman. respondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

THE WETS WIN IN STAUNTON.

The Majority Ninety-Two for Liquor-License, a Gein of Five Votes for the Drys.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Staunton, Va., August 22.—The local-option election passed off quietly.

In spite of the large crowds that througed the polling-places all day a small vote was polled on account of many voters being away on their summer outing. The vote is as follows: First Ward—Wets, 427; Drys, 245.

Total majority, 21 for the Wets.

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in the city yesterday. He is now waiting upon all the delinquent stockholders of the Rockbridge Company and urging them to pay up. There is still about \$50,000 due, the company on stock assessments. Colonel Catlett says that the new plan for developing Glasgow is an admirable one and entirely feasible.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Pittsylvania Democratic Committee has issued a call for a convention to be held at Chatham on September 14th to nominate candidates for the Legislature. Pittsylvania will elect next fall three dolegates to the House and a senator to succeed Hop. John L. Hurt. It is not known definitely whether or not Mr. Hurt will again offer for the nomination.

Mrs. J. G. Miller and Miss Susie Harrison To get rid of

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

IRONTON, O., August 22.—George Hamilton and wife went out yesterday afternoon on a business errand, leaving at home three children, aged eight, four, and two, respectively. When they returned the children were missing, and after a search in the neighborhood failed, the home was examined, and the children were found in the large tool-chest in an outside shed sufficient. The bodies show signs of rough handling, and a strong stick was forced into the staple which held the lid down by a hasp. The children show signs down by a hasp. The children show signs of having fought hard against confinement in the chest.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, August 22.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,725,203 bales, of which 1,258,703 bales are American—against 1,079,518 and 5.4,213 bales, re-Receipts from the plantations, 17,004 bales. Crop in sight, 8,464,275 bales.

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